The Radical leaders in the South are determined to hold together, by force and intimidation, the full strength of the colored vote if threats and violence can avail. This determination crops out through their entire canvass. As hibit an inclination to vote with the white men in whom they have confi-

the canvass advances and honest, intelligent colored men occasionally exdence, and who give them employment, the Radical leaders carry out the determination by inciting their trained against any negro who dares to vote the Democratic ticket. We are able to lay before our read-

ers this morning the most incontestible proof of the fact that there is toof concerted action to pr vent any negroes against any one of their color city. The meeting was presided over by a white man named Peterson. Of the entire proceeding of the meeting far as to point to the murderous, conclusion to which it came, which conclusion was embodied in a resolution that was unanimously passed amid the wildest cries of approbation and the most hideous yells.

The facts are stated upon the sworn testimony of Mr. John Sidbury, (a gentleman who is in every way worthy of belief) taken before Mr. J. I. McRee, a Notary Public. The affidavit of Mr. Sidbury tells the whole city of Wilmington, he was assaulted story, and is as follows, the italics be- and set upon by a mob of about

ing ours : STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, NEW HANOVER COUNTY. Personally appeared before me. J. I. McRee, a Notary Public, duly appointed and sworn, residing in the city of Wilmington, John Sidbury of the county and State above written, who makes oath and says: That he attended a meeting of the Radical party of the Fifth Ward in the city of Wilmingtsn. State of North Omelian, 1 the night of the twenty-second of September, A. D. 1876; that he went to said meeting under the impression that it was a meeting of Democrats, but on arriving in the hall in which it was held discovered his error, and seeing that the doors were open for the admission of all who might choose to enter, he remained as a spectator of the proceedings; that the meeting was presided over by a white man named Peterson; that he did not see any other white man in the meeting besides Peterson except James B. Allen; that the meeting was first addressed by Anthony Howe, Jr, colored; that the meeting was composed of between eighty and a hundred negroes; that Jim Winfield, colored, made very violent speech, in which he denounced the Democrats and the whites in the bitt erest terms; the said Jim Winfield advocated that the negroes should draw the color line, and in the most violent manner denounced any negro who would vote the Democratic ticket; that the said Jim Winfield in urging his views on this question, said that any colored man who would vote the Democratic ticket, ought to have his naked body stuck full of lightwood splinters and burnt; that at this point of his speech he paused to make a motion, and moved a resolution that any negro who would vote the Demveratie ticket should behunted up and killed; that this resolution was carried unanimously by the meeting, amid the wildest enthusiasm, and cries of "kill bira," "kill him," "kill all such damn'd traitors;" that afterwards a man named Waddell addressed the meeting and after he had closed. James B. Allen again addressed the meeting; that after him a colored man named Jones spoke; that there was no reconsideration of the resolution, which was passed, to the never known. nor did any speaker, or member of the meeting endeavor to change the

worked the sssembly. Signed: JOHN SIDBURY. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 23d of September, 1876. J. I. McRee.

Notary Public. The above cannot fail to attract universal attention to the liberty of the Southern voter, and the independence with which he exercises the elective franchise. Such a course ss above indicated cannot fail to bring perious trouble.

Registrars and Poll Holders The following registrars and poll holders have been appointed for the county of New Hanover, for the ensuing election:

Cape Fear-H. E. Scott, Registrar; Wm. Moore, James Mosely, Claus Schriver, John Castine, Inspectors. Voting place, Williams'. Harnett-J. A. Hewlett, Registrar;

Jordan Nixon, James Grant, Jerry Hewlett, W. B. Giles, Inspectors.

Masonboro'-Wm. Pratt, Registrar; Joseph Smith, Alonzo Hewlett, Joseph Farrow, John A. Farrow, Inspectors. Voting place-head of Whisky Creek, Federal Point-Stephen Keyes, Registrar; Henry G. Davis, Baalam Wade, H. L. Horne, John F. Biddle, Inspectors. Voting place-Biddle's

Bishop Marvin of the Southern Methodist Church has started on his tendance of students and bright and great missionary tour. He goes to flattering prospects for future use-China via California.

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his bosom the least respect for his

race, can ever be induced to vote a

sure, and so must we pull together,

we must work untiringly and nothing

must be left undone in regard to get-

is no fraudulent voting going on, and

that the election is in every respect

conducted according to law. It is the

duty of every club to work and pro-

less influence, and now is the time to

use it with what influence we have.

our voters. They will have no excuse

save severe cases of sickness and ab-

solute meanness if any man who has

heretofore voted on the democratic side

shall be found missing from the polls

on the side of the republicans. Every

man has time enough between now

and election to provide the necessaria

ries for his family and to make ar-

rangements in his business affairs so

as to have one spare day which he may

devote to the service of his country.

Vote a fair and square democratic

nexet, and thereby help us to promote

try. With these remarks a how owne

as I have already stretched my few

lines as I called them above, to a long

Hoping that all may join me in the

ovful longing for the approaching

lay when the cast iron constitution of

Canby shall be melted in the demo-

cratic furnance of Tilden and Hen-

lina shall be governed by our proud

and gallant Vance, and when the

proud banner of democracy shall float

I wish to direct this to all Germans

Yours, very respectfully,

J. P. BULLARD.

as well as born citizens of the United

A CLERGYMAN AND A BURGLAR.

The Rev. Dr. Price's Remarkable

Adventure with an Impression-

[From the Sunday Mercury.]

The Rev. Dr. Price; formerly rector

of St. Stephen's, Episcopal Church,

lived until recently at 109 West Twen-ty-se cond street. Early in the Sum-

mer he went to Hempstead, leaving his

furniture and silver locked in his

dwelling. A week ago Friday the

Doctor came to New York, unlocked

the front door, and entered the par-

lor. Soon he heard footsteps coming

the hall, and there he discovered a

burglar. What are you doing here?

ed a pistol at the clergyman's head

gan to talk to him, said the Doctor to

a Mercury reporter. My good fellow,

said I, what induces you to commit

ready run the risk of twenty years in

State prison, and to little purpose. If you kill me you will be found out, for

have many friends in the city and

am well known here. The murder

will cause great excitement, and von

will be hanged for it. As a mere mat-

ter of policy it is folly to kill me, And, then, why do you want to add crime to crime? Well, you take the

The Doctor had a heavy gold chair

hanging from his vest, and a god watch attached to it. He also lad

did not attempt to rob him. Heshid:

need not fear that. But I mus escape,

not stay here, that's certain, and I can-

not harm you, for you talk so kindly

forever over the land and the sea.

States.

anced by our party, and considered as | war.

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POLITICAL PERSECUTION.

Wanton Assault Upon a Colored Democrat

We give elsewhere this morning the proceedings of a meeting of Repulican negroes, at which it was resolved to kill any colored man who would dare to vote the Democratic ticket. In writing the account of this meeting we expressed the opinion that its outcome would be serious trouble in the community; and we confidently exp of that before the election day has passed by, the trouble will be more serious than those who are now opening up its fountain sources will be willing to father. But we did not expect that the trouble would commence so early. Yet before our account of followers to hold themselves in readi- the bloody conspiracy is put in type, it ness for the executions of threats devolves upon us to chronicle an act of violence which is, no doubt, one of its direct results.

Yesterday morning a negro man was violently assaulted and beaten by a negro named Anthony Foster. day in the city of Wilmington a plan | backed by negro mob, for no other reason than that he had expressed a colored man from voting with the determination to vote with the Demo-Democrats. Threats of violence and crats. The man's name is Isaac Jones. force have not only been made by the and he bears the reputation of being a quiet, peaceable citizen. His affidawho feels that he has the right to act vit, taken before a Notary Public will as an independant and free citizen, but | be found below, in which the material these threats have been embodied into facts connected with the assault are a rule of action. It has been resolved set forth. In addition to the statein a Republican ward meeting to kill | ment contained in the affidavit, howany negro who votes the Demo- ever, Isaac J nes informed us that the eratic eicket. This we state upon policeman, spoken of in the affidavit, the sworn testimony of a man was named Davis, and that he passed whose word cannot be impeached. along the sidewalk on the same side On last Friday night the Republi- of the street that he and Foster were cans of the Fifth Ward held a meet- on, whilst Fisher was cursing slightest attention to it. The affidavit of Jones is as follows:

> STATE OF NGRTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER. Personally appeared before me. J. I. McRee, a Notary Public, duly appointed and sworn, Isaac Jones, colored, who, being duly sworn, testifies that on the morning of the 23d day of September, A. D. 1876, while in a store on South Water street, in the thirteen colored men headed by one Authory Foster, colored, who, pointing his finger at him (Isaac Jones), said: "Here's a God-damned Democratic nigger." He (Jones) made no answer at all. Foster then said: "You, Isaac Jones, you are the one I am talking to." Jones then asked him "who was his anthors?" He answered: "By God, I get my authors from the papers." Jones asked: "What paper?" read." Jones then asked him how did he know whether it was there or not. He (Foster) then cursed Jones terribly, until he went so far as to call him a 'Damned Democratic son-of-a-bitch.' lones then asked him not to call him that any more. Foster then said: "You

Foster then struck Jones upon the cheek, bruising it and cutting it seriously upon the interior. The affiant further testified that he verily believes that had he made any resistance to the assault committed upon him, the whole mob would have set then him and would probably have done him serious bodily harm even if he should have escaped with his life. He, the said Isaac Jones, further testified that he in no manner abused or cursed the said Anthony Foster, but that after receiving the blow aforesaid, he turned from him and left him, desiring to avoid further difficulty. Foster, however, followed him to the street and along the street, cursing him for "a damned low' lived Democratic nigger" repeatedly. That during this latter abuse and assault, a police officer of the city of Wilmington passed within hearing of the said Anthony Foster, and made no attempt to arrest

are a damned low-lived sou-of-a-bitch."

ISAAC M JONES. (Signed) mark. WM. H. WALTON. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 231 day of September, A. D., J. I. MCREE, Notary Public.

Mr. Davis in the Field.

The campaign of 1876 will long be like of speeches and speakers was effect that all negroes who voted the been in the field over two months. Democratic ticket should be killed. Ransom too, and Merrimon, Robert nothing out of it. In the opening glary, and now you are about to com-Vance and Robbins, Steele and Scales, Joe Davis and Yeates and our own vote of the meeting or in any way at-Waddell have since the adjournment Judge Settle, in his reply, carefully tempt to mollify the passions into which the speech of Jim Winfield had of Congress done brilliant service. Fowle too and Leach, our electors for the State at large, and Jarvis and Engelhard and Renan have well nigh canvassed the whole State. And now we have the pleasure of announcing the coming of another knight whose entrance upon the field may well make the most skillful and most valiant look to their laurels. The favorite son of the Cape Fear is about to enter the campaign and we gladly herald his coming, for we know full well what valiant battle he will do for the cause and for the country and we look forward with pardonable pride to the abrels he will bring back with him to the old Cape Fear.

As we said this is a memorable campaign, but when it shall come to an end, we venture the assertion, if health and strength fail him not, that first among its great pames the good people of North Carolina will not willingly let die, will be that of Mr. George

Davis of Wilmington.

Mr. Davis will speak at Goldsboro on Tuesday, October 5d, at Raleigh on Thursday, October 5th, and at Hillsboro on Saturday, October 8th, Further appointments we learn wit be announced hereafter.

Trinity College, N. C., began its session last week with an excellent at-

Might.

U. S. Artillery,-to Miss Prioleau, daughter of P. Priolean, of Smithville. Just beneath the marriage notice will was married in the morning, and in the afternoon he was a corpse. The church bell which in the morning had rung out merrily, calling his friends to accompany him to the marriage altar. in the afternoon sent forth its funeral notes In the morning-the marriage or we must consign ourselves to everfeast: in the evening .-

"The kne l, the shroud, the mattock, and the grave."

Vance and Settle at Monroe.

[From our own Correspondent.] The speaking to-day (20th Septem ber) was attended by a large crowd of people from Union, Anson, Stanly and Mecklenburg counties, North Carolina, and from Lancaster, South Carolina. Many living at a distance came in the evening before, and either staved in the town or camped in the suburbs. You would have thought there was an army on the march which had encamped there for the night. By 8 o'clock A. M. the streets were thronged with an expectant crowd. more than half of them bearing large cards on their hats, with the talismanic words printed on them, in letters four inches long.

"ZEB VANCE." The band and about a dozen mounted marshals, with blue sashes on, were driving and riding through ting our votes to the polls, no time six years he has, from his exalted thusiasm pervaded the crowd. At 81 the train arrived from Charlotte, bear- strong effort, and use every influence tional politics. He has observed every ing the oandidates and their friends, we possess to make white men act as movement of the contending parties, to their source. Charlotte Observer, and Mr. Conklin, them to turn out and give us their full point. He is thoroughly conversant who, it is said, contracted the disease the ubiquitous reporter of the Raleigh support in our glorious canse. There with the history of the News, who to-day listens to the discus- is no danger that our Club of Lockdon't say iniquitous reporter, for a duty on every occasion; they will profairer spoken gentleman we have rare- vide convyances for the accommodation Settle insists that he is "a little hard polls otherwise, and will see that there on him, and bears down most too

The procession was formed at the depot of the C. C. railway, and escorted Gov. Vance through the principal vide these accommodations for their streets of this beautiful little town. Cheer on cheer went up for "O'd Zeb," as they all call him up here, until he was safely housed at the hotel of Mr. Wolfe, when the citizens generally passed in and out of his reception room, giving him the warmest greetings. All the boys and young men in the county seemed anxious to take him by the hand, and he had pleasant word for each and all. from the little toddler only about kneehigh to the old grey haired man bowed with the "snows of many winters," they all had to talk to and shake hands with "Old Zeb." Meantime what had become of Capting Settle? Parson Sinclair was at the depot with an old barouche with six pocket handwere beautitany phialedandkerchiefs of the U. S. flag. The parson did. wait for band or marshals, but drove immediately away to the hotel. It has happened during this canvass that the Dapting was indebted to the courtesy of Gov. Vance for getting into position. This was the case at Lincolnton, where ance took him into the vehicle with nim, and the band escorted them both up together. At 11 o'clock the candidates left the hotel, Vance having an dricks, our proud State of North Caroescort of a hundred mounted men besides the band, marshals; and an immense crowd. The speaking stand was erected in a grove at the edge of town, and the vast throng soon gathered about it. The horsemen rauged in single file round the whole crowd to preserve order. The candidates have an arrangement by which they each begin the speaking in time. Their rule is to speak one hour and a half, then comes the reply of an hour and a half, then the rejoinder for half an hour, and the reply to that of half an hour, making in all four hours. As Settle opened in Charlotte vesterday, Vance opened here to-day. The weather was delightful and the audience orderly and attentive. We do not propose to give even a sketch of the di cussion, as we want everybody to hear them for themselves and enjoy the pleasure, which will be enhanced by their ignorance of the general course of the debate. We will say, however, that Settle reiterated lus old charges for the fortieth time; and for the fortieth time Vance, answered them and added on the trimmings, which trimmings, we think, were not very palatable to Tommy. The great-

est good humor prevailed, and except that a few zealous individuals had smelt | brains out, and dragged him into the too much benzine, which had rather parlor and told him to sit down, I becosened their tongues, there was no Tommy tried one of his de-dapper dodges in the closing speech but made | this crime? You have committed burspeech Gov. Vance was anable, for the mit murder. It will do you no good to mendments to the Constitution. avoided any allusion to them. Gov. Vance, supposing it was intended to give that subject the go-by to-day, did not allude to it in his rejoinder, when behold, the "artful dodger," knowing that Vance could not speak in reply, took up the constitutional amendments and proceeded to discuss them. The trick was so apparent, the dodge so palpable, that the people saw its un-Altogether it has been a great day for Vance. Such hearty love as one and all extended towards him is really unusual in the history of public men; the masses seem to gather round him from pure love for the character of a pure man,

For the Journal. LOCKWOOD'S FOLLY, BRUNSWICK Co., Sept. 9th, 1876. DEAR JOURNAL :- You will please insert in your valuable paper the fol-lowing few lines, which I propose to write in regard to the duties of every white voter in this and other townsh ps and counties throughout the State of North Carolina, Being a member of the Tilden and Vance Club, I consider it my daty to arge upon every white man who enjoys the privilege of voting, the importance of our present campaign, and to ber him ear-neatly and sincerely to do everything in his power, and to use every influence to thoroughly arouse the hearts and minds of his neighbors, and to induce all whom he possibly can, to fully support the democratic cause. The coming election is one of much importance to our State and the States at victory or everlasting ruin, and every to tie you. Is there closet handy to greeted with applause and presents.

We used to sneak down to the river

on that day come to the polls, and if

Married in the Morning-Dead at he be a man of common sense, and one tor. I will allow you to escape. I will who studies the interest of himself, and give you all the time you want. I will boy perched on the top of the lumber We publish elsewhere this morning the welfare of his family in connection not make any alarm until you are out pile to watch for the policeman. And the marriage of Lieut Mellen - Second with the welfare of the people, he can- of danger. My life is in danger, and then, eleven times out of ten, if we not fail to vote the whole democratic I promise you that you shall have all weren't chased out of the water by a ticket from Tilden down. I am a Ger- the time you want, man and only a common daily labor-Well, I guess I'll trust you. er, and get my scanty support by hir-He started for the door, As he was be found the notice of his death. He ing out here and there, where and about to go out, the Doctor called to whensoever any one wishes my ser- him: "My good fellow, you say you vices, and no political skill can be ex- are in want. Here, take this dollar pected of me, nor do I possess any of (handing him a silver dollar). I am these qualifications, but the little willing to help you further if you will knowledge I have of the affairs, cer- write me when you get away. You

> ly necessary, and that a change of trouble you if you really desire to rematters will have to be brought about, form. The burglar stood leaning against lasting destruction. The government | the front door of the house with one must no longer be a mere speculating hand on the knob, looking pensively machine, serving to enrich office at the floor. Drawing a long breath, holders and to reduce the people he raised himself full length, and, down to poverty and starvation, and changing his position to rest himself, slavery, but it must be changed and he said, slowly, and with much feelhonest men be placed at the head of | i g : "Ah, thank you, thank you, sir. our government, that the people may I expected to have a fight with you from dem polls hit'ud take a whole enjoy their right and privileges, and when I heard you come in the door. ridgiment ob yankee solgers to git that office holders, shall receive the You have conquered me without fightsallary due them for their services ing. You shall hear from me again, rendered to the people and no more. sir; I will never forget this occur-Being an infant in political matters rence. I believe that there is one and therefore do not intend to discuss | kind-hearted man left in the world. any particular point thereof, I merely Good bye. wish to state that I have tendered my | The burglar, casting a glance behind

entire support to the democratic par- him, slid out upon the stoop, and shutty, and that I have never yet been or | ting the door after him walked rapidly ever will be a radical, nor do I believe away toward Ninth avenue. that any white men who holds within

[From the Raleigh News]. Senator Ransom radical ticket. Of course the radicals Senator Ransom comes into the are going to do all that lays within field with a political experience, a their power to make their election comprehension of the important issues involved in this contest, an insight into all the inner-workings of radicalthe streets and a general hurrah and en- must be lost, and no pains be spared station, watched with keen eye and it doing our duty; we must make a deep solicitude the broad field of nanotably among them Col. Jones, of the white men should do, and to induce from the most advantageous standarouse our people to a consciousness of the necessity of democratic success. The republican policy is to stir up strife-rake up the dying embers of fellow voters. Every man has more or | the war-flaunt the bloody shirt in the faces of a people sick at heart of the war. They cry war! war! from one end of the country to the other. It is the theme of the infidel as well as the christian republican. We hear it on every stump. We see it in every sheet only hope of our adversaries is in inc. excepting under circumstances above flaming the animosities, the hatreds, stated. I say let him be discounten- the deep revenges engendered by the

> denounced this policy of hate, and plead year in and year out since the lowering of our flag at Appomattox. for peace and for reconciliation. In this blessed work he has had National fame. From the day he first proudly entered the American Senate, as one pose of recopuling the once divided people of this country, harmonizing all sectional differences and disputes, burying in oblivion every bitter recollection of the war, and convincing the people of the North that we of the South sincerely desire to live with them in concord under the common protection of a constitutional and united government. Nobly has he carried out that high purpose; and we are sure that his efforts in this direction have not been in vain. The greatest speech ever delivered upon this subject in the halls of Congress, fell from his lips on the 17th of February, 1875, when the light of morning, pouring through the eastern windows of the capitol, symbolized 'the adspicious dawn of a brighter

General Ransom is one of those

Southern statesmen who have steadily

day for the Republic." Senator Ransom will now supple ment the work which he has done in the American Senate. He will go forth among our party to plead for peace and reconciliation, for reform and justice and honesty. Let him lift his eloquent voice here, in his native State, as he did under the dome of the National Capitol, and again invoke men of all shades of political opinion "to gather this day and this hour around the family altars and end forever and forever this fratricidal strife. So shall it come to pass that softly down the stairs. He went into we shall rear upon the ruins of our errors and follies, over the prejudices, passions and the hates of the past, a grander and nobler temple of wisdom, justice and said: If you move I will blow your | and liberty than the sun has yet shone upon; and all over and through that temple, from its foundation to its dome, we shall behold, arrayed side by side, the virtues, the valor, the sacrifices and the immortal achievements of the North and the South. And then, as the sun rises in the east and makes his daily revolutions until he sinks to at in the west his heams will anres the light of American liberty, and the glory of a happy and united people over the whole earth as a blessing to

all mankind. M. S. Littlefield the Boyd Thiel, A gentleman who has just petuined from a visit to Florida, saw Milton S Littlefield, the Great Capunished while there, and says the reports matter pretty cooly, said the burglar, Who are you anyhow! I am the Rev. Dr. Price, of the Episcopal Littlefield's destitute condition are held the pistol), I added: "My good lar was raced and gave evidence of fellow, what has induced you to lead this life of crime? Why do you do this information heard that a short time age, the proprietor of the hotel where Littlefield was boarding, gave so? The hand containing the pistol dropped by the burglar's side. I am suffering, he said, for food to eat, and without work, and no one pities me. him sotice that if his board was not paid within a certain time, he and his far ly would be turned out of his hoel. Notwithstanding his impecu-osity, the decamped carpet bagger is You are the first man, sir, that has spoken a kind word to me in a long surprised at your coolness. You are in a manner cheerful, his great flow of time. I shall not harm you. I am the most remarkable man I ever saw, animal spirits causing him to cherish, like Wilkius Micawber, an abiding faith that something will shortly turn up to lift him above penury and want. -Raleigh News.

money in his pockets. The bunlar Something has gone wrong with the You have destroyed all my deire to Burlington Hawkeye. Nothing seems steal, and as for harming you, you to please it. Bad humor possessés it and how to do it I don't knew. I am entirely. Its last growl says: afraid to go out, for you vill give an alarm and I shall be arrated. I can-Things have changed since we were

young. Paul Boynton, the great American swimmer, gives exhibitions of his skill in the water before crowned to me. I haven't the teart to injure you. I don't see any other way than heads and titled dignitaries, and is We used to sneak down to the river

as a dozen boys could find, and one policeman and a rattan cane, we were winnowed with a peach switch when we got home, on the slight and merely circumstantial evidence of having our shirt on wrong side out. What is the

Si's Opinion. Old Si came upon a red-mouthed tainly tells me that reform is absolute- need not fear to do so, for I will not negro yesterday who was boasting about his warlike exploits. A man, nigger, jess ter lissen at

world coming to, anyhow?

you 'ud think you waz a danieous fel-Well, when dey tackles me I'm dar an' I'm gwine to insert my rights in dis nex' 'lecshum; dat's me! he re-

Shucks nigger! Ef some white men tell yer to preambulance 'way yer back dar ! The fellow looked rather cross-eyed

at old Si. Don't wall yo' white eyes at me-I kno's you fellers !- an' when de white fokes draws de hollar-ware an' cutlery on yer-Good Lawd! whar is yer? The colored brave retired, very much disgusted .- Atlanta Constitu-

[From the Journal of Commmerce.]

Yellow Fever in Charleston. There seems still to be disagreement among the physicians in the city as to whether the two cases of fever in our midst is really yellow fever. Some are of the opinion that is is reism, which few other men possess. For mittent fever, and the others that it is high bilious fever, of a congestive type. The majority, however, agree that several cases of yellow fever have appeared, all of which can be traced

The first case was that of Anderson, sion for the fortieth time. (Mr. Printer, woodsfolly Township will not do their of its corruptions, malpractices and the mate of the Sylph, who died on instant. The second case was that of tyrannies; and he knows the dark de- 17th, and the third and last case signs which it now meditates against which has resulted fatally, is that of challenge any person offering to register; ly met with, notwithstanding Judge of those who are not able to get to the the rights and the liberties of the peo- Frau, who died on the 20th at Ben- to attend at all times and places when the ple. No one is better fitted than he to net's Mill. Dr. Buist, city physician, tell of the evils of radicals, and to is of the opinion that every case that for challenge, and to cause such names has so far occurred is traceable to the shipping in port in the northeastern section of the city. There are six cases under treatment

now at the hosp tal; two were brought from Commercial wharf, one from Hunter's wharf and one from Atlantic wharf, the fever being contracted by these parties on ships which lay near the "Sylph." The other two cases were and of each copy of any such list of regiscontracted at the hospital, one being | tered voters, at such times, upon each day that issues from the radical press. The | the Home physician, and the other a young German, who was under treatment at the hospital for the past six in their judgment, detect and expose the weeks for an injury in the leg. These improper or wrongful removal therefrom, latter parties came in contact with the or addition thereto of any name. patients of the hospital, and thus were taken sick.

There are but two cases known under treatment outside the hospital, and thoy likewise have been traced to their proper source. Aside from this our city is in a very healthy condition. and many of our physicians state posi- to be and remain where the ballot-boxes tively that they have not had a call for | are kept at all times after the polls are open necessary to make official reports daily, but will embody the yellow fe- and requisite certificates or returns made ver deaths hereafter in the weekly re-

Hon, A. M. Waddell's Appointments Col. Waddell will add ess his constituents of the Third Congressional District at the following times and places: Monday, September 25th, at White Hall,

Bladen county Wednesday, September 27th, at Elizabethtown. Bladen county Friday, September 29th, at Whiteville, Columbus county Saturday, September 30th, at Williams! Columbus county Monday, October 2d, at Waccamaw Brunswick county

Tuesday, September 26th, at Clarkton,

Tuesday, October 3d, at Lockwoods Folly Bridge, Brunswick county Wednesday, October 4th, at Town Creek, Brunswick county Thursday, October 5th, at Long Creek, Pender county Friday, October 6th, at Point Caswell,

Pender county Saturday, October 7th, at Taylor's Bridge, Sampson county Monday, October 9th, at Clinton, Sampson county Tuesday, October 10th, at Newton Grove, Wednesday, October 11th, at Faison,

Thursday, October 12th, at Kenans-

ville. Duplin county Friday, October 13th, at Hallsville, Daolin county Saturday, October 14th, at Catharine Lake, Onslow count Monday, October 16th, at Jacksonville, Onslow county Tuesday, October 17th, at Stump Sound, Onslow county Wednesday, October 18th, at Sandy Ru n Pender con Monday October 23d, at Newport, Carteret county

Duplin county

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The following additional appointment have been agreed on between Covernor Vance and Judge Settle: Lumberton, Tuesday, September 26th. Elizabethtown, Bladen county, Wednesday, September 27th. Brevart, Transylvania county, Tuesday. September 12. Fayetteville, Thursda , September 28. Clinton, Saturday, September 30. Meadow, Johnston county, Monday, Oc-

tober 2. Earpsboro, Johnston county, Wednes-Johnst n's Store, Wake county, Thursday, October 5. New Light, Wake county, Saturday October 7. Oxford, Monday, October 9.

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The Law Regarding the Duties of U. 8 Supervisors of Registration and

For the information of our readers and of the public generally as well as rhe Supervisors of Registration and Election, to be appointed at the Special Term of the U. S. Circuit Court, to be held in Raleigh on the 20th inst., we publish the following sections of the Revised Statutes of the United States relating to their powers and

Sec. 2011. Whenever in any city or town having upwards of 20,000 inhabitants, there are two citizens thereof, or whenever in any county or parish, in any congressional district, there are ten citizens thereof, of good standing, who, prior to any registration of voters for any election for Representatives or Delegates in the Congress of the United States, or prior to any election at which a Representative or Delegate in Congress is to be voted for, may make known, in writing, to the judge of the circuit court of the United States for the circuit wherein such city or town, both, guarded and scrutinized, the judge, within not less than ten days prior to the registration, if one there be, or, it no regisration be required, within not less than ten days prior to the election, shall open the circuit court at the most convenient SEC. 2012. The court, when so opened

point in the district. by the judge, shall proceed to appoint and commission, from day to day and from time to time, and under the hand of the udge, and under the seal of the court, for each election district or vo ing precinct in the congressional district, as may have applied in the manner hereinbefore prescribed, and to revoke, change, or renew such appointment from time to time, two citizens, residents of the city or town, or election district or voting precinct in the county or parish, who shall be of different political parties and able to read and write the English language, and who shall be known and designated as supervisors of election.

SEC. 2016. The supervisors of election, so attend at all times and places fixed for the ed would be entitled to vote for a Representative or Delegate in Congress, and to names of registered voters may be marked registered as they may deem proper to be so marked; to make, when required, the lists, or either of them, provided for in verify the same; and upon any occasion, the duty herein prescribed, to personally inspect and scrutinize such registry, and for purposes of identification to affix their signature to each page of the original list. when any name may be received, entered SEC. 2017. The supervisors of election are

authorized and required to attend at all times and places for holding elections of Representatives or Delegates in Congress, and for counting the votes cast at such elections; to challenge any vote offered by any person whose legal qualifications the supervisors, or either of them, may doubt; polled wholly completed, and the prope whether the certificates or returns be re quired under any law of the United States, or any State, territorial, or municipal law and to personally inspect and scrutinize from time to time, and at all times on th day of election, the manner in which the voting is done, and the way and method in which the poll-books, registry-lists, and tallies or check-books, whether the same are required by any law of the United

States, or any State, territorial or muni-SEC. 2018. To the end that each candidate for the office of Representative or Iowa..... Delegate in Congress may obtain the benefit of every vote for him cast, the supervisors of election are, and each of them is required to personally scrutinize, count, and canvass each ballot in their election district or voting preciuct cast, whatever may be the endorsement on the ballot, or | Massachusetts. . . F. Price. in whatever box it may have been placed or be found: to make and forward to the officer who, in accordance with the provisions of section two thousand and tweny-five, has been designated as the chief supervisor of the judical district in which the city or town wherein they may ser.e, acts, such certificates and returns of all such ballots as such officer may direct and and any all copies thereof and to any cer-tificate, statement, or return, whether the same, or any part or portion thereof, be required by any law of the United States, or of any State, territorial or municipal law, any statement touching the truth or accu racy of the registry, or the truth or fairness of the election and canvass, which the supervisors of the election, or either of them, may desire to make or attach, or which should properly and honestly be made and attached, in order that the facts

SEC. 2019. The better to enable the su pervisors of election to discharge their dues, they are authorized and directed in their respective election districts or voting precincts, on the day of registration, on the day when registered voters may be of election, to take, occupy, and remain in such position, from time to time, whether before or behind the ballot-boxes, as will, in their judgment, best enable them to see each person offering himself for registration or offering to vote, and as will best conduce to their scrutinizing the manner in which the registration or voting is being confucted; and at the closing of polls for the reception of votes, they are required to place themselves in such position, in relation to the ballot-boxes, for the purpose of engaging in the work of canvassing the ballots, as will enable them to fully perform the duties in respect to such canvass provided duty in respect to such canvass, certificates, returns and statements has been paign rates which are very reasonable. wholly completed. SEC. 2020. When in any election district

or voting precinct in any city or town, for which there have been appointed supervisors of election for any election at which a Representative or Delegate in Congress is voted for, the supervisors of election are not allowed to exercise and discharge, fully and freely, and without bribery, so- The licitation, interference, hinderance, molestation, violence, or threats thereof, on the part of any person, all the duties, obligations, and powers conferred upon them by law, the supervisors of election shall make prompt report, under oath, within ten days You are asked every day through the after the day of election to the officer who, THE WEEKLY NEWS TO MENT edit columns of newspapers and by your Drug- in accordance with the provisions of section gists to use something for Dyspepsia and two thousand twenty-five, has been desigdistrict in which the city or town wherein This is unnecessary, said the Doc- and "go in" with as much solicitude Two doses will relieve you. [Tu Th Sat spect to the charges made; and, prior to the

so arrested shall forthwith be brought before a commissioner, judge or court of the United States for examination of the offences alleged against him; and such commissioner, judge or court shall proceed or espect thereto as authorized by law in case f crimes against the United States. SEC. No person shall be appointed a su-

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SEC. 2023. Whenever any arrest is made

under any provision of this title, the person

pervisor of election or a deputy marshal. under the preceding provisions, who is not at the time of his appointment, a qualified, v ter of the city, town, county, parish, election district, or voting precinct in which his duties are to be performed.

SEC. 2029. The supervisors of election appointed for any county or parish in any ngressional district, at the instance of ten citizens, as provided in section two thousand aud eleven, shall have no authority to make arrests, or to perform other duties than to be in the immediate presence of the officers holding the election, and be county or parish is situated, their desire to witness all their proceedings, including the have such registration, or such election, or counting of the votes and the making of a return thereof.

Platform of the Democratic Party in North Carolina, adopted by the Democratic State Convention at Raleigh, on 14th June, 1876. WHEREAS, The republican party of

the United States, for the last sixteen years, has had the complete control of he government in all its departments. by its disregard of Constitutal imitations; by its unequal and op ressive taxation; by its extravagant and wasteful expenditures; by its unwise and mischievous financial policy; by its official corruption pervading all branches of administration—has brought disgra e upon our gov-ernment and unparalleled distress upon our people; therefore

Resolved, 1. That in this centennial year

of our existence, we invite all patriots to ignore all dead issues, to disregard the prejudices engendered by past events, and to unite with us in the effort to restore a conadministration of the government, and thus of the country. Resolved, 2. That we earnestly and cor

dially recommend the adoption, by the people, of the amendments to the Constitution proposed by the Convention of 1875, and thus largely reduce the expenditures of our State and county governments and simplify their administration, so that we may be enabled to establish a thorough and enlarged system of public schools for the benefit of all the citizens of the State. Resolved 3. That notwithstanding our epeated disappointments and impoverished condition, we still cherish the North Carolina project so long labored for by Morehead, Saunders, Fisher, Wm. H Thomas and others, of uniting the harbors of Beaufort and Wilmington with the great west; and for the completion of the Western North Carolina Railroad to Point Rock and Ducktown, and of our other unfinishd railroads, we pledge the continued use

of the convict labor of the State, and of such other judicious legislative aid as will secure the completion of these great State works at the earliest practicable period. Resolved 4. That the people of North Carolina now have it in their power by an earnest, determinated and united effort, to relieve our people from the evils of republican misrule, extravagance and corruption and restore the prosperity of our State.

Besolved 5. That we denounce official tonesty to be the first and highest qualifications.

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